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3A, Tsz Shing Str., Kowloon.

China Is "Falling Rapidly Apart"

Shanghai, June 7.
The American-owned Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, one of the two remaining foreign-owned newspapers in Shanghai, in an editorial declared that China today is "falling rapidly apart."

At the moment, the paper said, the process of disintegration is taking on such speed "that it appears to baffle the Government and appal all those who watch the process."

The paper continued: "No last minute formula is likely to be helpful in preventing a breakdown, unless a new force and a new faith arise from the Chinese people to act as a cohesive agent."

Tracing the causes of "China's disaster," the paper stated "the most dangerous and most tragic phenomenon of the day is the complete disappearance of faith among the Chinese people."

The editorial continued: "Business, industry, banking and the very existence of life

itself are being kept on a day-to-day basis. The general outlook everywhere is that of a very ill man who has given up hope to live and expects death to come momentarily."

Desperation
"Watching the student demonstrations, the rice riots and the protest parades of workers, one can detect a strong undertone of desperation among the masses. The extremes to which these demonstrators have gone are contrary to the nature of the Chinese, whose long subjugation in the Confucian doctrine have made them a mild, middle-of-the-road people. The present desperation has prompted many to act as if they were men, doomed to die and who don't care if they destroy their lives with their own hands."

"The events of the past few weeks have made it increasingly evident that the Chinese people have lost all the faith they had in their government and themselves."

Died A Hard Death

"During the long years of war against the Japanese, despite suffering and death, a hope for victory kept the Chinese people together. That was their faith, which enabled them to absorb uncomplainingly all the pains of war."

"When victory came, there arose a new surge of hope for a better day, for a unified China and for peace. That hope was kept alive for nearly two years, and despite the succeeding economic disasters and recurrent failures to end the civil war, the Chinese people remained buoyant."

"But that hope died a hard death. Economic strangulation took away their breath; the plague of civil war drained all their strength."

"To the Chinese people of this and the next generation the outlook is the blackest within living memory."

Restoring Faith
"To restore life to the Chinese people, the most urgent task of all political leaders is to restore faith into the hearts of the populace."

"Empty words and high-sounding promises will no longer do any good. There must be concrete action. And unless this action comes in time, the desperation among the people will surely erupt into nationwide disaster."

"Many of China's dynasties learned that there was only one mandate, and that was the mandate from the people. There can be no renewal of this mandate unless there is renewal of their faith."—Associated Press.

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Tse Hs.) 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong at 8.30 this evening. The programme will include: Overture "Ruy Blas"—Mendelssohn; Lyric Suite—Grieg; Items from La Traviata and Il Trovatore—Verdi; Concerto in C major—Mozart; "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"—Mozart.

Crown rents for the year ending June 24 are payable to the Treasury before July 15, according to an announcement in the Gazette.

Warning To Motorists

The attention of licensees of commercial motor vehicles is drawn to the following Traffic Regulations:

"Reg. 143. Commercial motor vehicles shall be inspected by a police officer authorised by the Commissioner of Police for that purpose:

(1) before being licensed as new vehicles;
(2) on change of ownership;
(3) once monthly.

The licensee and the driver of every commercial motor vehicle shall give such police officer all reasonable facilities for inspecting the vehicle and shall comply with his reasonable requirements.

A vehicle which is certified by such inspecting officer to be unfit shall not be driven upon a road, except for purposes of repair or test, until it has been re-examined and passed off by an inspecting officer."

Licensees of commercial motor vehicles who have not done so, should apply for a date for examination of their vehicles in Hong Kong Island to Traffic Office, Central Police Station, and for vehicles operating in Kowloon to Traffic Office, Magistracy, Kowloon.

Money Market

Gold was steady yesterday and fluctuated within less than two points, opening at \$275.25 a tael and closing at \$274.25. The opening rate was the highest of the day, and the lowest was \$273.75.

Plaster relapsed further to \$11.85, a 100 after opening at \$11.80, but recovered to \$11.70 at the close.

There was a further improvement in Chinese National Currency, and futures closed at 11 1/2 cents, while spot rose to 10 1/2 cents (for C.N.S. 1000).

U.S. dollars were unchanged at \$4.68, and so were Australian pounds at \$12.50; Sterling weakened to \$14.23.

Controlled Exports Order

Exporters are reminded that the Controlled Exports Order G.N. 428 comes into force on June 9.

Exports of Wood Oil and Tin to the Americas will only be permitted by a licence issued by the Imports and Exports Department. Applications for such licences on the Green Form 2A should be submitted to the General Licensing Office of the Imports and Exports Department on the second floor of the Fire Brigade Building.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Peninsula Hotel arrivals:—Dr. S. Ziel, Mr. Dickett, Miss Theodora Pawlak, Miss Mary Sowry, Miss Louise Ruhl, Miss F. Marie Dwyer, Miss Irene Welch, Miss Madeline Stinton, Miss Martha M. Hill, Miss Vera M. Salin, Miss Dorothy M. Gabel, Linton R. Marshall, Donald G. Thomas, W. F. F. John E. Palmer, Theodore Czajkowski, Clyde E. Tomlin, N.H.T. Bennett, R.H. Stevens and D. Barclay Row.

Peninsula departures:—Lt. J.A. Ryan, Capt. and Mrs. D.M. Rogers, R. Giblin, Mrs. J.J. Smith, B.H. Ying, P.H. Wong, Lt. A.W. Webb, Miss G. Crane, A.M. Luntok, W.H. Adams, T. Dalani, M.L. Ruhl, M.A. Steiner, K. Dekker and G. Hatcher.

The BOAC flying-boat from London this week brought the following passengers: Messrs. Ousey, Harrison, Kelscher, Rabin, Bett, Dr. Gel, Miss Mow Chen and Miss Hackett.

From Singapore by BOAC came Mrs. Dunabin, Messrs. E.T. Lung, Terman, Bergeron, Geller, Keener, Cecil Kahn and Irigoiner Mokony.

The Hong Kong to Poots "Dragon Service" flying-boat has been delayed, but if weather conditions are favourable, it will leave today carrying: Mr. McMahon, Mrs. Ling, Mr. Ling Hong-huen, Mrs. J. Dickett, R. Talbot, J.L. Ray and Binpar to Poots; Messrs. N.H.T. Bennett and R. K. Calcutt; Mr. R.S. Macmillan to Bangkok.

The Singapore aircraft, also scheduled to leave during the weekend is expected to carry: W/20r. H. Springer, W/20r. E. Holden, Lt. Col. Dr. 14/20r. Dr. Pepperdine, Capt. E. Crutcher, Messrs. Buchanan, Black, J.A. Duff, Mrs. J.W. Brindley; for Bangkok: Mr. Lai Kwong-chun.

The following left for Manila by P.A.L. plane:—Mr. Neo Pui Loh, Mrs. Uy Su Gink, Mr. Ngu Cui Chai, Mr. Antonio Lee C.T., Mr. Ma Yu, Mr. Wong Wei Bin, Mr. Lau Far, Mrs. Yan Siu, Mr. F. Ching Eng Hoi, Mr. Joe G.K. M.T. Tan Chai and Mr. H. Muller; for San Francisco.

Next Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong will take place as usual in the Gloucester Hotel at 12.30 p.m. There will be a talk "My Experiences in Java during the War" by Mr. Leland Wang, President of the Chinese Foreign Missionary Union.

Degree Conferred By Proxy

The degree of M.D. was to have been conferred yesterday by proxy on Dr. Wong Man at Cambridge University.

Dr. Wong Man was the Director of Public Health for Kwangtung from 1939 to 1945 and the Director of Public Health of Canton City from 1945 to 1947.

He was the mainstay of the original Canton International Red Cross Service Corps which is now known as the International Society for Medical Service in South China.

Dr. Wong is now in practice in Hong Kong.

The forthcoming wedding of Walter Lomax, draughtsman, residing at No 127 Boundary Street, and Miss Elena Marie Souza of No. 1 Pratt Building is announced.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE

RESTITUTION OF LOOTED PROPERTY REMOVED FROM THE COLONY DURING THE JAPANESE OCCUPATION

Residents or companies in Hong Kong whose property was removed from the Colony during the Japanese occupation are reminded that claims for the restitution of such property may be registered with this Government for submission to the Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Japan.

Claims should be restricted to the restitution of property of which claimants were deprived by acts of the Japanese Government, the Japanese armed forces or nationals of Japan.

Claims should include particulars as to:

(a) DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY. State the information necessary to insure positive identification of the property, including serial numbers, industrial name plate, date, photographs, and any other distinguishing features.

(b) PROOF OF OWNERSHIP. State facts and circumstances and attach certified copies of documents which show how claimant acquired his title to the property, and give the full name and address of the owner of title-holder and his nationality.

(c) CIRCUMSTANCES OF LOSS. State briefly the conditions, circumstances and terms (including consideration, if any) whereby there was a loss of title, possession or control accompanied by the removal of the property, and include details as to the place from which and to which the property was removed, the date on which such incidents took place, and any other pertinent information.

It is important that the information submitted should be as complete as possible in order to increase the possibility of a successful search being made in the various territories to which looted property was removed.

It should be noted that in forwarding claims to Japan, this Government will be required to undertake, on behalf of the claimant, to accept the property in the condition in which it is found and to make arrangements for the return of the property to Hong Kong.

Claims should be addressed to the Reparations Claims Office, General Post Office Building, first floor, to reach that office not later than 30th June 1947. Claimants who have submitted particulars of looted property in response to press announcements on 11th December, 1946, and 20th March, 1947, are not required to make another claim.

COLONIAL SECRETARY
Hong Kong, 6th June, 1947.

榮洗頓士波 from SHANGHAI BOSTON

Dry Cleaning & Laundry
Best Service—Moderate Prices
31B, Wyndham Street

Coming Soon to the KING'S CHARLES DICKENS "GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD NOTICE

REDUCTION OF CHARGES FOR CURRENT

Charges for current will be reduced for all meters read on and after JULY 1ST, 1947:—

LIGHTING	with discounts as follows:	Monthly Account	FROM 45 cents	TO 40 cents
1	to	159 units	45	40
160	"	225	42.75	38
226	"	1,565	40.5	36
1,566	"	3,125	38.25	34
3,126	"	6,250	36	32
6,251	"	9,375	33.75	30
9,376	"	12,500	31.5	28
12,501	"	15,625	29.25	26
15,626	"	18,750	27	24
over 18,750	"		24.75	22

POWER
THERMAL STORAGE WATER HEATERS 12.5 12
BULK SUPPLY CONSUMERS. Special Rates

For THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.,
Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, 5th June 1947.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Windsor House, Mezzanine Floor, on Thursday 26th June, 1947, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1946, to sanction the declaration of a Dividend and Bonus and to re-elect Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 12th to 26th June, 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
J. D. THOMSON
Manager.

Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1947.

HONG KONG CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB

Notice of an extraordinary meeting of members to be held at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 13th June, 1947, at the Urban Council Chamber, 4th Floor, Post Office Building.

1. Election of Chairman.
2. To receive the Secretary's report of progress to date in relation to the revival of the Club.
3. To determine by a majority resolution, the wishes of members regarding:

- (a) Continuation of the club, (Subject to adequate support)
- (b) Amalgamation with another club or association.
- (c) Dissolution of the club.

4. To appoint such officers as may be necessary to give effect to and carry out any resolution which may be passed at the meeting.

5. An invitation to this meeting is cordially extended to all interested officers in the Government service.

By Order of the Committee

J. A. BENDALL,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 5th June, 1947.

CONTROLLED EXPORTS ORDER

Exporters are reminded that the Controlled Exports Order G.N. 428 comes into force on June 9th 1947.

Exports of Wood Oil and Tin to the Americas will only be permitted by a licence issued by the Imports and Exports Department.

Applications for such licences on the Green Form 2A should be submitted to the General Licensing Office of the Imports and Exports Department, on the second floor of the Fire Brigade Building.

E. HIMSWORTH,
Superintendent,
Imports & Exports Department.
Hong Kong, 6th June, 1947.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND in respect of the year 1947, of \$1.70 per share (subject to deduction of 10% Corporation Profits Tax) has been declared payable on and after JULY 8TH 1947.

Applications for Dividend Warrants should be made either personally or by letter to the Registered Office of the Company, P. & O. Building, 4th floor.

The Register of Transfers of the Company will be closed from 23rd June to 7th July 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,
LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, 5th June 1947.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 14 & 16, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Monday, 18th June 1947, at noon for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
2. To elect Directors.
3. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
4. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be closed from the 2nd June 1947 to the 10th June 1947, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

R. G. CRAIG,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 8th May, 1947.

NOTICE

Sports Club Selling Lotteries for the 7th Extra Race Meeting will be held on Wednesday, 11th June at 6.30 p.m. third.

H. S. YUNG,
Hon. Secretary.

China Optical Co. OPTICIAN
67 QUEEN'S ROAD S.E.

NOTICE TO CONTRACT SHIPPERS

Effective September 1, 1947, the freight rate on Oil, Non-Essential in Containers to Pacific Coast and Atlantic Coast ports will be increased by 20%.

F. F. HOOTH,
Secretary,
TRANS-PACIFIC FREIGHT BUREAU.
HONGKONG, June 1st, 1947.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE INSERTION PREPAID, \$1 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL INSERTION. ADDITIONAL WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD PER INSERTION.

\$2

Replies are awaiting at our offices for Box Nos: 240, 285, 286, 275, 274, 276, 283, 293, 266.

WANTED

WANTED—Reliable established firm to import American drugs. Want to establish distributor for national known drug firm. Contact: Detrick Cooter, Box No. 298, Kowloon, What-Offers.

POSITIONS VACANT

PART TIME instructors for shorthand, Bookkeeping and Economics are required at the Forces Education Centre, Whitefield Barracks, Kowloon. Remuneration up to \$10 per hour according to qualifications. Apply by letter to the Principal who will furnish further particulars.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bulck Sedan, 1941 model with Radio, in good running condition. Can be seen at any time at Gilman Garage, Nathan Road, Kowloon. What-Offers.

LEAVING the Colony, DuMont Cathode-Ray Oscillograph, New and in perfect condition. 3 in. tube; Hallicrafter 9-tube radio Model S-40. Very good condition; A.T.V. Inverter, 225 Watt. Needs new vibrator. Good price; Telescope, Lenses made by Spencer Lens Co., New York. A colour, variable density. Contact: Detrick Cooter, Box No. 298, "China Mail".

Belen's Beauty Salons

You can trust your personal Beauty Problems—your Permanent Waves, Shampoo, Sets, Tinting, Facials, Manicure, Pedicure to Belen's expert operators (1st floor) above Lane Crawford's. Tel. 38161.

SPECIAL NOTICE

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY OF HONG KONG

Beginners and members interested are requested to meet at 5.30 p.m. on Monday 9th inst. at the Cafe Wiseman, to discuss programme for the forthcoming season.

R. A. BATES,
Hon. Secretary.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers.
Pedder Building.
Telephone No. 20224.

Service Auction Rooms

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Basement, French Bank Bldg., A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer.
Telephone 31887.

NOTICE

S.S. "GLENAFFRIC" EX U.K.
ARRIVED 4/6/47

Bills of Lading Nos. 232, 289 and 241 covering cargo arrived by above named vessel consigned to Controller of Store, Hong Kong Government, have been lost and are hereby declared null and void.

The Public is warned against negotiating above mentioned Bills of Lading.

W. M. THOMSON,
Supplies, Trade & Industry.

FANS 9"

STATIONARY DESK FANS

STOCK AVAILABLE
MADE IN ENGLAND

HK\$50.00

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BE COOL!—ORDER NOW

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These CIGARETTES are made from the finest matured Virginia Tobacco in the London Factory of

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PICNIC TIME IS REFRESHMENT TIME

Refreshment Time is a refreshing time. Take along a few bottles of this refreshing drink. You can buy Coca-Cola at dealers everywhere.

APB 6
A. S. WATSON & CO. LIMITED.

The Master Speaks: Exclusive

Bradman: When I Made 334

By Don Bradman

continuing his series, exclusive to the "Sunday Herald"

It was generally conceded that we had some promising youngsters who might develop into great players, but our bowling was regarded as "thin," and there was, too, the memory of four successive defeats in 1928-29.

However, win the "Ashes" was what Australia did in a memorable season. We lost the first Test, at Nottingham—our only defeat of the tour—won the second, and won the last at the Oval by the resounding margin of an innings and 39 runs.

Major Blunder

We thought England's task was made harder by the playing of so many men in the Test series. Admittedly, illness or injury caused an occasional replacement, but the dropping of Chapman from the fifth Test boosted our morale enormously. Despite his shortcoming as a batsman, Chapman had a batting average superior to every one except Sutcliffe and Duleep.

As a fieldman, of course, he was on a pinnacle of his own, while I rank him high among captains. My sympathies are always with selectors from bitter experience, but history will point to Chapman's omission as a mistake of great significance.

Of my own part in the 1930 tour I do not desire to say too much. Nature endowed me with wonderful health that year—the only tour on which I was lucky enough to have no physical worries—and I had the good fortune to score nearly a thousand runs in seven Test innings for an average of just over 130, while in the third Test I made what was then the record score of 334.

For a very young and inexperienced player, it was exhilarating to enjoy such success. At the same time, the attendant publicity was embarrassing, and I fear that my persistent attempts to avoid publicity were often misconstrued.

The choice of Bill Woodfull as Australia's captain was not without opposition, but the authorities showed fine judgment in according him the leadership.

Woodfull was undoubtedly the seed from which success in 1930 sprang.

Our batting strength contributed in a large measure to victory in 1930. The scores we made scarcely allowed for the possibility of defeat, but with them, I associate a fact of extreme importance—the speed with which the runs were made.

Full praise must be given to Ponsford for his share in the opening partnership with Woodfull. This pair liked to be known as "Mutt and Jeff." Why, I don't know, and even now I can't recall which was "Mutt" and which was "Jeff."

Wily Grinnett

For bowlers, our resources centred mainly around two men, Grinnett and Hornibrook. There can be no doubt whatever that Grinnett was England's bogey man that year. Early in the tour he took all 10 wickets for 37 runs against Yorkshire.

In the return match he bowled 48 overs, taking 11 wickets for 133 runs. Such achievements were thoroughly merited by superb leg-break bowling, and at no stage of the tour was he mastered.

The great match of that 1930 season was the second Test, at Lord's. It would provide a story on its own. Most certainly, I shall never forget the two dazzling catches with which Chapman dismissed me.

Then there was Peebles' excellent groovy bowling in the Manchester Test. I could never quite understand why he did not ultimately live up to the rich promise indicated in that match.

Perhaps I should recall, too, being given out, caught Duckworth, in the Oval Test when I did not hit the ball. And Duckworth didn't appeal for the catch!

It is just as well to mention this at the moment, when certain people are inclined to compare their writings on Australian umpires with ridiculous bias.

What A Game!

One match of the 1930 season I must refer to was that against Gloucester, the only game on record in which an Australian team has figured in a tie with an English side in the Mother Country.

Needing only 118 runs to win in the second innings, Australia had 69 on the board without loss. Thanks mainly to the Gloucester stalwart, Charlie Parker, however, the tide turned until in no-time we still required 32 with a bare three wickets in hand.

Then came the almost intolerable climax. With the scores level, no less than three maiden overs were bowled before the last wicket fell. No wonder the Bristol crowd surged on the field of play. Their enthusiasm could not have been greater had England won the "Ashes."

NEXT SUNDAY

Don Bradman on Memorable Tests of my time.

POP



"POP" APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE "CHINA MAIL"

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE GERMAN CRISIS

PRICE OF POWER IS HUNGER

FROM JAMES McDOWALL
Special Correspondent

Blame for the present food crisis in Germany, or rather the present instalment of the crisis which has prevailed for the last eight months, lies with three groups of people. They are, in what might be called order of demerit, (1) the British and American administrators here and overseas; (2) the German administrators here and overseas; (3) the German farmers.

British and Americans here and in London and Washington are to blame because our import shipments have fallen behind schedule and because we have been too quick to return power to the Germans.

The German administrators have failed to get the last ounce of food off the farms. The German farmer is to blame because he is to-day the prime example and practitioner of what has become a national vice—selfishness and indifference of Germans to the interests of fellow Germans.

Grain imports of the combined zones for the first quarter of this year were 130,000 tons behind expectations.

Grain collections from farms in both zones were 450,000 tons behind expectations in the same period. In the British zone alone, it is estimated, about 200,000 tons of grain, plus

enough potatoes to meet the ration, are still lying on farms. All imports were expected to be about 225,000 tons, but only 187,000 tons arrived. Scheduled imports this month are 320,000 tons, but so far just under 100,000 have arrived.

Imports are beyond control of anyone here and nobody here knows the reason for these grave shortfalls.

It adds up to this. To provide a 22lb. basic bread ration for the four-week period we need for both zones approximately 480,000 tons of grain monthly. We are not getting it, and do not look like getting it—in time.

The matter of handing power back to the Germans was one of most delicate British and American bilateral relations. The Americans have done it quickly in their zone. We are following suit at a fair speed.

Some senior British officers, in "off the record moments," do not hide their distrust of this transfer. All Germany's top-level administrators with recent experience are either behind barbed wire or in retirement because of Nazi affiliations.

Their successors are either new to higher levels of administration, or have had no acquaintance with these levels since 1933, or are reluctant to commit themselves on any issue which may prove unpopular.

The German farmer battled stoutly against difficulties last year—shortage of fertilisers, machinery, labour, poor seeds, and sour soil. He harvested 1,500,000 tons of grain.

Since the beginning of this year collections have fallen much below expectations. It may be only a coincidence, but the fall started when the German administration took over the collections.

To-day the German farmer who has food to spare prefers to barter it for clothing and cigarettes, tools and boots, rather than surrender it for marks, which buy nothing.

In some districts the collecting system is virtually at a standstill. In one recent four-week period Bavarian farmers were due to send the hungry Ruhr 2,300 tons of meat, but actually sent only 335 tons. General Clay is reported recently to have threatened to send troops to enforce the food collections, a threat, I imagine, the Southern farmers regarded with indifference.

Two years ago we started the occupation with high prestige and a surprising amount of German goodwill. We have lost much of both.

Germany is no longer interested in careful explanations of what Britain and America have done to feed them.

The ordinary German citizen, in short, knows and cares for only one thing about food—he has not enough of it. The only explanation he will accept is more food.

(Continued on Page 6)

In Hongkong it's **ABC**
Chesterfield is the big favourite in the Big Town
ON SALE EVERYWHERE

ALWAYS BETTER COOLER
MILDER TASTING SMOKING

ALWAYS BUY **CHESTERFIELD**

Entrust Your Beauty to **Elizabeth Arden**

The smart girl plans now to look lovelier years hence... Use the famed Elizabeth Arden Essentials night and morning to cleanse, tone and nourish... Elizabeth Arden's Superlative make-up... knows that the best preparation are an economy in the end.

Agent: Lane Crawford Ltd., Import & Export Dept.
Obtainable at:
Victoria Dispensary, King's Dispensary, Paquerotte, Breen's Beauty Parlour, Shanghai Co., China Emporium and Lane, Crawford's Perfumery Dept.

The finest milk for baby is **KLIM**

says ELSIE, the BORDEN COW



Elsie: Your money can buy no better milk for him than Klim. It is the finest cow's milk in powdered form, and it never varies in quality. It is tested many times for purity, safety... and made easy to digest through the Klim process.



Mothers: But do doctors recommend Klim for babies?

Elsie: Certainly! Doctors everywhere know that Klim brings to you the natural flavor and nourishing goodness of fine cow's milk.

Order a vacuum tin of Klim today!

TAKE PURE WATER
ADD KLIM
STIR AND YOU
HAVE SAFE, PURE MILK

GETZ BROS. & CO.
Exchange Building
Hongkong

They Smuggle Live "Freight" Now

Every week something like 50 Republican agents cross back and forth between Spain and France.

They not only have no Spanish visas but are, for the most part, badly "wanted" by Franco's police.

So they travel by what is internationally known as the "Pyrenees Underground Railway," and certainly not more than one in 500 is caught by the authorities.

The P.U.R. is no new thing. The skeleton of the present-day organisation was built up, at least 50 years ago, for the smuggling of tobacco, spirits, silk and other such things upon which one or other of the two countries had temporarily imposed taxes which make the risks of smuggling worth while.

Mostly Basques

The original "contrabandistas" were mostly Basques, whose language is the same for a hundred miles on each side of the frontier.

Most of those running the "railway" today are the direct descendants of these old-fashioned, rather picturesque, gentry, whose exact counterpart did a thriving trade in French brandy along the south-west coast of England a little over a hundred years ago.

Up till the end of the Spanish Civil War "business" had changed very little from what it had been in grandfather's day, except that to the old stand-bys like tobacco, spirits and silk, there had also begun to be added by 1938, all sorts of tinny food.

This went to the blockaded Republicans, penned up, starving, in Catalonia, desperately fighting their hopeless last battle with the savage fury of cornered rats.

When Franco reached, and closed the frontier in 1939, those running the P.U.R. quickly realised that passenger traffic was now more profitable than "freight."

That closed frontier meant that there was a sudden increase in the number of people who, for one reason or another, wanted to get in and out of Franco Spain (but who could never hope to get the necessary visas), so that a convoy of men smuggled past the frontier guards was far more profitable than any amount of tobacco.

My Own Trip

The only time I, personally, used the Pyrenees underground railway was in May 1939, when the system was half-way between the change-over from "goods" to passenger traffic.

Having remained in Republican Barcelona for its capture by Franco at the end of January, 1939, I had been quite politely (but quite firmly) informed that, although they had nothing against me personally, as they considered that I had reported the war objectively, the fact that I had been for two and a half years with the "Reds" meant that I could no longer work in Spain as a newspaperman, at least not for a matter of many months.

In this article a Special Correspondent describes what happens on an "underground railway."

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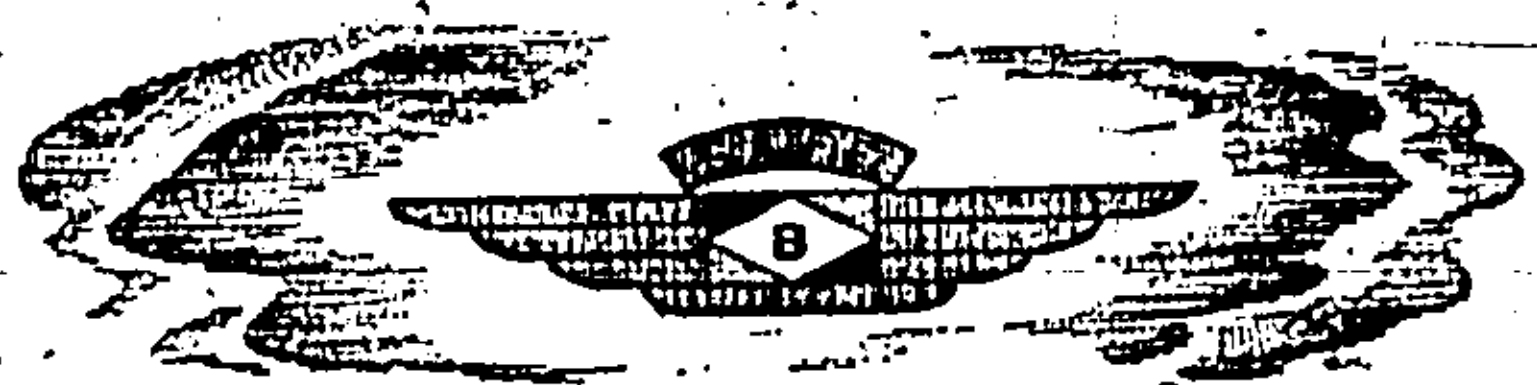
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Removal Notice

We beg to announce to the General Public that, as from June 3, 1947, we have removed our office from Kayamally Building to Room No. 111, 1st floor, Wang Hing Building, 10 Queen's Road, Central.

All enquiries and correspondence concerning Books and Magazines will be attended to at our new address.

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SPORTS AND HOUSING

The drive and energy which promise to produce a million-dollar sport stadium in Hong Kong before the end of the year is pleasing to observe. We could commend it in even more glowing terms were there any signs of a similarly constructive determination to use up an equal weight of concrete and steel bars for the purpose of housing. The stadium proposal is an excellent thing; and very necessary; but it is not easy to understand the official mentality which can so readily grasp its value and importance, and can, at the same time, put up so dismal a performance in tackling the Colony's No. 1 priority problem. Even in its own special sphere of interest, the re-housing of Government employees, the administration offers little over which to enthuse. Government's own estimated cost for the construction and repair of Government property in the general process of rehabilitation is \$51,808,000. Of this, approximately \$5,180,000 was spent last year, and approximately \$12,500,000 (much of which will go into the palatial Leighton Hill apartment flats) is to be spent this year. By March of 1948, on these figures, roughly one-third of Government's own programme will be completed, a rate of progress certainly entitling no-one to congratulations. In the more general field, that of organising the construction of the new houses necessary to overcome the acute shortage of accommodation for the Colony's "displaced persons," Government's record is even more depressing. The nonsense was committed of rejecting each and every vital recommendation of the Building Reconstruction Advisory Committee which reported in April of last year, except that of appointing a "Minister of Housing Reconstruction" whose only useful function could have been that of coordinating the work of various branches of Government in carrying out the suggested programme. The officer selected worked valiantly, submitted numerous plans of his own, most of which suffered the same fate, and eventually vacated the post with somewhat less flourish of official advertisement than marked his appointment. If that were not bad enough, Government has, for the purposes of bolstering the revenue, capitalised on the post-war land boom and insisted upon upset prices at its land auctions at false values, thereby offering encouragement to none but sheer speculators. It is not for us to place the responsibility for this badly misconceived policy at a time when every interest of housing reconstruction has demanded concentration of effort upon cheapness of land, of building material and of labour. The facts are enough. Re-examining the estimates, which reveal expectation of about \$6,000,000 from land sales at boom prices in the present financial year, all designed to be thrown into the general revenues, it does, however, appear that we might have here a potential fund which could logically be earmarked for a special purpose. One of the Colony's most vital needs is homes for the Chinese white-collar worker, where quarters would be made available at a reasonable rental, in healthy surroundings, instead of forcing him and his family into a tenement cubicle, to catch tuberculosis. More than once since the war it has been emphasised that the extensive destructive wrought by bombing and looting has provided a unique opportunity to enforce an improved standard of housing for the Chinese in the lower-paid groups. But this is a task which only the Government can be expected to undertake. Its reluctance or refusal to accept the onus has been the biggest puzzle and disappointment of the post-war administration. To-day it seems that an expensive stadium will pay for itself. That a big housing programme could be equally self-financing by means of the lower land value

MR. BEVIN ON HIS TASK

By SCRUTATOR

Mr. Bevin's review of the Moscow Conference in the House of Commons opened the first adequate foreign-debate for many months. The despatch of the portation of the long barren Conference itself, accounts primarily for the long silence. After the Peace of Versailles, when it was the custom for leading international discussions of this kind to be held between Prime Ministers, a meeting lasting seven weeks and achieving nothing would have been out of the question; the participants could never have afforded the time. It may have questioned whether Foreign Ministers can really afford it any better; and whether in matters like the Egyptian negotiation, or some of the issues arising with Italy or France, we have not paid rather dearly for our patient endurance of Russian unreasonableness by the loss of Mr. Bevin's personal touch in those important fields.

The Foreign Secretary, as was prudent, put the best construction that he could on the Conference's failure. But he issued a plain warning against its repetition in November, when he and his colleagues are to hold their next meeting. If, he said, the issues of Germany and Austria and the relations between East and West are not then brought to a much more satisfactory conclusion, "no one can prophesy the course the world will take." He added that he regarded November's London Conference, "with the issues now brought clear before us, as probably the most vital in the world's history." That may well be so, since the decisions to be taken cannot be shirked indefinitely. Disagreement itself, if it lasts long enough, becomes a sort of decision.

The one service that Mr. Bevin or anybody else can claim that the Moscow meeting rendered has been to clarify the issues. To any realistic observer they were clear already; yet it probably is the case that they are clear now to a greater number of people. The course of the Parliamentary debate suggests it. The Foreign Secretary's criticism was attempted. Such an episode as the Soviet rejection of America's proffered treaty of guarantee may have helped to open reluctant eyes.

The German Tangle
Mr. Bevin confined himself almost entirely to the problems of Germany and Austria. Since he left Moscow, he has been conferring with the authorities of the British zone, who have but recently been transferred to the Foreign Office's jurisdiction from that of the War Office. The moment is one of great tension in our zone, owing to shortage of grain to meet the

bread ration. In theory the economic fusion of the British and American zones should have prevented this, or at least equalled the shortage over the two areas. In practice, because of obstructions on the part of the American Congress, it has not yet been fully effective, and further steps are needed, to make it so. But there is no lack of good-will on the part of the American Government, which is bestirring itself to move extra grain ships to meet the need. The acute difficulty is for three weeks, perhaps three months. After that the German harvest will bring some temporary relief.

It must not be supposed that a particular problem like grain shortage, zonal and even local as it may appear, is unconnected with those all-German questions which came under review at Moscow. On the contrary, they all hang together. If Russia had carried out Potsdam and allowed Germany to be an economic unity, the industrial population of the West would have been largely fed by the agriculture of the East. But now the eastern farmers are shut away behind the famous "iron curtain," and their surplus food output, instead of finding its way to Cologne and the Ruhr, has been carried off into Russia. Again, out of deference to German economic unity, there is only one German currency, the mark. But it has no foreign exchange value, either, since for the best reasons everyone distrusts it. The lack of real currency not only makes ordinary shopping and shopping almost impossible in Germany, but renders the farmers most reluctant to sell food even in face of general famine, since legally they must sell it for marks, and they regard marks as worthless.

This trouble, which paralyses German economics, could be dealt with and put right on a four-Power basis, if the four Powers were co-operative. But Russia is not. Or again it could be put right on a separate basis for the British and American zones, to which France would probably soon adhere. The latter solution may have to be adopted, if the former continues to be indefinitely held up. But the Western Powers are naturally loth to adopt it, because it would fix, probably beyond reversal, the partition of Germany, and the annexation by Russia of her present zone up to and including Thuringia.

Austria Blocked
Before the Moscow Conference began, the hope was widely entertained—and expressed by Mr. Bevin among others—that even if it did not get far with Germany, it would at least result in agreement about Aus-

tria. Why did it not? Because on two points Russia took up a blocking position. One was her claim to treat as "German assets" (and therefore to take as reparations) important factors in the Austrian economy without which the country could not live. The other was her support of the preposterous Yugoslav territorial claims in Carinthia and Styria. The first of these points is purely economic, and is so vastly more important to Austria, a very small country, than to Russia, a very large country, that it is hard to understand Russia's insistence, unless her aim be to deny Austria a chance of life. As for the second, Yugoslavia is Russia's puppet; but even so what explanation can be found, save the same one, for support in so crude an extravagance?

The special attraction of an Austrian settlement to Britain and the United States is not merely that it would redeem the Allied promise made during the war, but that it would demilitarise an important part of Europe. At present not only are all the three major Powers maintaining appreciable forces on Austrian soil, but Russia occupies extensive lines of communication into Hungary and Rumania. If Russia were as desirous as we are to end this state of things, would she block Austrian peace upon frivolous pretext? Can one reasonably avoid concluding that in fact she does not share our desire, but rather values the excuse afforded to her for continuing to keep troops on Hungarian and Rumanian soil?

The Middle East
When Mr. Bevin replied on the second day of the debate, he rejected with much aplomb and surely with fundamental wisdom—any suggestion that Britain is no longer a Great Power, or should abdicate her historic position. Of course time brings changes—to take an obvious one, she no longer has the world's largest Navy. Yet by land, sea and air she still can draw upon vast resources.

The Foreign Secretary made a vigorous defence of his policy in the Middle East, emphasising in particular our great economic interests there and their bearing on the British workman's pay-pocket. But while a true argument in itself, and an effective one to address to his brother trade-unionists, it is by no means the whole of the story. The Middle East has in the past been important as enabling us to screen from European attack the countries round the Indian Ocean. This importance will not end when we evacuate India, Burma and (Continued at foot of Col. 7.)

Lisbon Post-War Spy Centre

By CEDRIC SALTER

The secret war of espionage and counter-espionage did not end with V-J Day.

From 1939 till 1945 the deadly hidden struggle between Axis and Allied agents was fought out principally in Lisbon and Istanbul, at the neutral western and eastern tips of the German occupied Continent. The ending of war has increased, rather than decreased, the numbers of those living in this dangerous half-world, where the only currency is in the discovery of the most carefully guarded secrets of other nations.

The pay-masters may have changed, with the disappearance of Germany and Japan, but I see no signs of incipient unemployment in the post-war spy racket, despite the fact that the ranks of the small fry here were tremendously swollen by the panic influx of Germans in 1944-45. The Portuguese Government admits to having some 50,000 foreigners in the country, but the population of Lisbon has risen from 700,000 to 900,000 in the last four years, which is difficult to attribute exclusively to a miraculous increase in Portuguese fertility!

This unplaceable multitude is to be met everywhere, talking bad Portuguese, or worse English or French, with a German accent that penetrates through the babel of even the noisiest of Lisbon's restaurants and cabarets.

Living On Wits

They are all living on their wits, spending their last few escudos in keeping up the necessary appearances to gain admittance to the places frequented by the "people who matter." Here they pick up scraps of indiscreet talk (some of it intentionally indiscreet, of course), which they retail through the side door of this or that Embassy or Legation in exchange for the pittance necessary to carry on for another week or two.

Naturally many of them work for more than one master at a time, the lucky ones often building up quite a little news-agency, where one item of information is "swapped" against another, thereby satisfying two clients at the same time.

Think what a fine field for their activities present day Lisbon affords. There are, of course, the agents for the Great Powers to work for, among which, incidentally, Russia is today by far the biggest individual spender, paying large sums for anything relating to the impending Moorish revolt, preparations for which are known to be linked with Arab sympathisers in Palestine and Persia through Cairo and Tangier. This, naturally, brings in its train a flock of French

and Spanish counter-espionage experts. Round the edge of both are the "smoke" specialists, whose job it is to disseminate false reports designed to put the other side off the real track.

The Spaniards

But the real backbone of the Lisbon spy market is provided by the Spaniards. Franco has his spies watching the Monarchists round Don Juan, and vice versa, while Spanish Republican agents watch, and are watched, by both. Such a situation obviously lends itself to a fascinating progression of double double-crossings for the energetic and enterprising "Clock and Dagger Merchant."

Behind all this is the omnipotent Portuguese International Police, reputedly German trained, who watch each new permutation and combination intervening with arrest or expulsion only if the complex design of the activities of this or that particular agent seems to threaten their own country, or their country's friendly relations with other states.

The Portuguese International Police, like the equally efficient Turkish secret police, bequeathed to Republican Turkey by the Sultan Abdul the Damned, is a law unto itself, answering to no one, outside the force, except the Premier.

It was Abdul, of course, who invented the diverting pastime of first employing spies for a certain task, and then another different set to spy on the first lot.

But the spy racket was much overrated by Phillips Oppenheim. The voluptuous blonde who is prepared to go to any lengths to regain the documents, "the loss of which is causing a grave embarrassment to a certain personage," is now, alas, living in a respectable boarding house, smelling unmistakably of stale patchouli and moth-balls.

How Right You Are

Your modern peacetime, professional spy, or agent, always excluding the really big boys of whom, in the nature of things, you will catch only an occasional glimpse, (and in the most unlikely of places) is a pretty unhappy individual, spitting along precariously by the grace of the local police and his, or her, capacity to find out something which a large number of other people are probably prepared to kill him in order to conceal.

Come to Lisbon (or Istanbul) and watch the animal in its native habitat—in cabaret, casino, restaurant or bar. It will do you good, by putting to you how right you are to prefer the 8-20 a.m. to town, with a bit of gardening at the week-ends.

PRICE OF POWER IS HUNGER

(Continued from Page 5)

If either imports or the collections of home supplies fall short of that estimate, trouble follows. Therefore the first imperative is a steady flow of imports, at the level estimated necessary, and the second is efficient collections from farms in Western Germany.

For the latter, we must take back at least some of the power we delegated in January, which will be a highly unpopular decision in many quarters. So unpopular, in fact, that I doubt if we will do it. But it ought to be done—immediately.

MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

By ATTICUS

"Sir," he wrote, "your Prime Minister is deceiving you. You are deceiving yourself when you think that Great Britain will follow the example of France and collapse after a short resistance. England has no choice. Not only will she resist, but, with the Dominions, she will stand the world by for tenacity of mind for which resistance so heroic that history perhaps will never know its equal. 'It will shake the world, and in the long run the United States will enter the struggle.' ... 'If Your Majesty gives me name and His signature to this mad war, you must know that it will finish with the most terrible of wars for Italy.' ... You must understand that the disasters will be so terrible and the loss of national honour so painful that they will end by destroying all the bonds of faithful affection between the Italian people and your Royal House." Few statesmen can have seen their words of warning so completely fulfilled.

Russian History
I have been reading with a slightly shocked amusement volume two of the official history of the Civil War in the USSR. The period covered is the October-November revolution of 1917. The volume is described as "edited by A. Gorky, V. Molotov, K. Voroshilov, S. Kirov, A. Zhdanov, and J. Stalin." The names of Gorky and Kirov, who are dead, are enclosed in black brackets. Trotsky is mentioned thirteen times. He is never given more than two lines. Each mention is vituperative. The sole reason for using his name is to try to prove that not only did he play no part in the revolution, but that he was in fact opposed to it. Trotsky's last words before his execution were his condemnation of the revolution which he had helped to bring about. He said: "I am a Jew and I am a traitor." What a splendid record!

haps we shall find one day that there never was a Russian revolution.

A Foo To Red Tape

Western Australia's new Agent-General, in London, Mr. William Henry Kitson, is a Yorkshireman who has been a Western Australian Cabinet Minister for fifteen years. He is one of the moderate Labour men who has learned the value of compromise, persuasion and tolerance. Political feelings run cooler in Western Australia than most of the Australian States, but Mr. Kitson had the still difficult task of being Government leader in the Legislative Council where he had to pilot contentious legislation from the Labour-controlled House of Assembly through a hostile Council. He did it extraordinarily well.

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PICTURE TAKEN OUTSIDE THE PENINSULA HOTEL LAST WEEK AFTER A LUNCHEON PARTY GIVEN BY THE CHINESE MANUFACTURERS' UNION TO THE JAPANESE REPARATIONS MISSION WHICH RECENTLY LEFT FOR JAPAN.



THE AMERICAN COMMUNITY OBSERVED MEMORIAL DAY ON MAY 30 WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIAL AT HAPPY VALLEY. ABOVE MR. C. E. BROOKHART, THE U.S. CONSUL, IS ADDRESSING THE GATHERING AT THE MONUMENT. (Golden Studio).



GROUP TAKEN DURING THE MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONIES AT HAPPY VALLEY LAST WEEK-END. (Golden Studio).



PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AT A DINNER PARTY GIVEN BY DR. HENRY F. GRADY, FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, TO OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE WAH ON EXPORTERS ASSOCIATION. DR. GRADY WAS ON HIS WAY TO INDIA TO TAKE UP HIS NEW POST OF U.S. AMBASSADOR IN INDIA.



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MR. V. CHITTENDEN, OF THE K.F.C. BOWLS TEAM, PUTTING UP A WOOD IN THE MATCH AGAINST RECREIO LAST SUNDAY.



MEMBERS OF THE I.R.C. AND KOWLOON DOCK BOWLS TEAMS SNAPPED AT THE K.B.G.C. LAST SUNDAY.



T. COLEMAN (K.D.) SKIPPING AGAINST THE NEWLY STARTED KNOCK-OUT TOURNAMENT.



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SIX YEARS AGO MURIEL PAYLOV APPEARED IN A WEDDING SCENE WITH DEERE PARK. SHE WAS A BRIDES-MAID. HE WAS TIED TO ANOTHER WOMAN. NOW MURIEL CROWN INTO THE BEAUTY YOU SEE HERE. SHE HAS TAKEN PART IN ANOTHER WEDDING SCENE. — HER OWN. SHE WALKED FROM THE ALTAR BY DEERE'S SIDE NOT BEHIND HIM.



THIS IS ONE TIME YOU WON'T OBJECT TO SPOTS BEFORE THE EYES. MISS DEXTER, OF THE WINDMILL THEATRE, TRIES OUT THE NEW "LEG ALLURE" FASHION ON TWO OF THE WINDMILL GIRLS.



THIS BEAUTIFUL EVENING GOWN FROM THE NEW COLLECTION OF GERMAINE LEGOMTE IS CALLED "CAROLINE" AND IS MADE OF TAN TAFFETA DECORATED WITH BLACK LACE. IT HAS A STRAPLESS BODICE AND IS WORN WITH LONG BLACK LACE MITTENS.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH SMILES AT THE WELCOME SHE RECEIVED WHEN SHE ARRIVED AT THE DORCHESTER HOTEL, TO PRESIDE AT A MEETING OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN. HER ROYAL HIGHNESS WORE A BLUE AND WHITE PATTERNED TWO-PIECE ENSEMBLE WITH WHITE-BRIMMED STRAW HAT. Associated Press Photo From London.



THEY CELEBRATED THE BEGINNING OF THE SUMMER HOLIDAYS AND ST. LEONARD'S BATHING POOL. AT THE BEACH, MISS MARY, 10, WON A BEAUTY CONTEST. SHE IS THE WINNER, MISSA, 10, WHO WON THE GLAMOROUS AWARD AT THE BEACH, WATCHED BY THREE-ARMED YOUNG GIRLS WHO WONDERED WHY THEY LOST TO A BEAUTY QUEEN.

ENCOURAGED BY THE SPELL OF SUNNY WEATHER LONDONERS BEGAN TO SEEK HOLIDAY RELAXATION BY THE COAST. SOON AFTER DAWN SATURDAY, THE HOLIDAYERS LEAVING FOR SEASIDE AND COUNTRY BY CAR OR COACH WERE THE LARGEST SINCE THE END OF THE WAR. ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO SHOW HOLIDAYMAKERS AT BATHING.

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FROWNS IN WHITEHALL

Japanese Territorial Aspirations

Not Well Received By Britain

London, June 6.
The transfer to the Soviet Union of the former Japanese Kurile Islands is considered by Britain to be final and not subject to endorsement in the Far Eastern peace settlement, the Foreign Office spokesman said here this evening.

The spokesman was commenting on the statement by the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Tetsuichi Ashida, that Japan would press for the return of at least some of the Kurile Islands and for a revision of the territorial terms declaration made to Japan by leaders of Britain, the United States and China during the Potsdam Conference in 1945.

In fact, though the secret Yalta Agreement—a transfer agreement was reached secretly during the Yalta Conference by the Big Three powers—will be regarded as definite by Britain, diplomatic observers here believe that Japan may urge that the wartime territorial declarations of Britain, the United States and China are ambiguous.

He represented as being in conflict, and that the Yalta text is absolutely binding on the issues to which it refers.

Evidence of an awakening of Japanese territorial aspirations has not been well received by public opinion in London. The press report that the Japanese Foreign Office has admitted ambitions for the return of Formosa is considered particularly unrealistic, since the return of this island to China is specifically laid down in the Cairo Declaration.—Reuter.

BRITISH PROTEST TO BUDAPEST

London, June 6.
The Foreign Office said tonight that Britain had protested to Bulgaria that its suppression of the opposition newspaper "Svoboden Narod" violated the Bulgarian peace treaty.

The British note, delivered to the Bulgarian Government on June 4 by the British representative, J. C. Sterndale-Bennett, also protested that the circulation of the second opposition newspaper, "Narodno Zemedelsko Zname," has recently been prevented by means undoubtedly approved by the Government.—United Press.

Main Islands

The Potsdam Declaration stated that the terms of the Cairo Declaration of December, 1943, would be carried out and that Japanese sovereignty after the war would be limited to the four main islands and such minor islands as the Allies might determine. This, coupled with the Yalta Agreement, certainly excludes continued possession of the Kurile Islands.

The Japanese may, however, be expected to urge that reference to the Cairo Declaration limits the Potsdam text. According to the Cairo statement, the Allies decided to take from Japan any territory seized or occupied since 1914, any territory taken from China and any other territory taken "by violence or greed." The Kuriles do not fall into any of these categories since they were acquired from Russia under the treaty of St. Petersburg of 1875 when they were exchanged for southern Sakhalin. After the Russo-Japanese War, of 1904, Japan took back southern Sakhalin and continued to retain the Kuriles.

Unrealistic

The British reply to such an argument would certainly be that the Potsdam territorial statement, so far from being limited by the earlier Cairo declaration, in fact supersedes it at any point where the two can

Commons Seats To Be Reduced

London, June 2.
The number of seats in the House of Commons is to be reduced. The recommendations of the Boundary Commission for England, which has been studying their re-distribution, were published yesterday and these provided for 488 English seats compared with the present total of 510.

The changes proposed by the Commission will reduce the County constituencies by 10 and borough constituencies by 12.

London boroughs will be affected in the greatest degree since they will now have only 40 seats as against 62.

Peron Rounds Up Enemies

Buenos Aires, June 6.
About 25 leaders of the Argentine Nationalist Party were arrested today, according to unconfirmed reports, and Radio Belgrano, the nation's main radio station, which was closed yesterday, was placed under heavy police guard.

It was rumoured tonight that a decree would be issued in the next 24 hours dissolving the Nationalist Party—a small but effective, political group identified with General Eilomeno Velasco, the Federal Police Chief, whose resignation on Wednesday indicated a wide break between the Party and the Administration.

General Velasco, accompanied by his family and two other Federal deputies, left Buenos Aires by a military plane this afternoon for his home in the Corrientes province.

His successor, General Arturo Bortolotto, the former military attaché in Washington, was summoned to Government House three times today during a lengthy Cabinet meeting at which the President presided.—Reuter.

British Experts In Australia

Sydney, June 7.
British atomic power and scientific defence experts are being brought to Australia to advise the Commonwealth on defence and atomic power.

Mr. J. Cameron, uranium extraction expert, is already in Adelaide, and Dr. C. F. Davidson, head of British Geological Survey, is expected there next week. Both men are to visit the uranium field at Mount Painter, South Australia.

Mr. A. P. Rowe, who was chief of Britain's radar research establishment for seven years, is also due here soon.—Our Own Correspondent.



Premier Clement Attlee before the microphone addressing the 46th annual conference of the Labour Party in the Winter Gardens, Margate, Kent, on May 27.—Associated Press Photo.

HORROR OF RUBBER

Liverpool, June 6.
A juvenile court today ordered a medical examination for a 15-year-old errand boy, who confessed to slashing the raincoats of over 100 women shoppers because of his "horror of rubber since infancy."—United Press.

Her Tears Did The Trick

Prestwick, June 6.
Airport officials succumbed today to the irresistible tears of a pretty 19-year-old Scottish girl and permitted her to board a plane for New York.

Officials, there will face Lorna Ingles, who promises to burst into tears again if they refuse her entrance to the United States.

Lorna, en route to wed Alton Ruden of Oceanside, California, neglected to obtain a vaccination certificate, which was made obligatory since the recent smallpox outbreak in the United States.

"Isn't it suspended," she sobbed before officials here relented. "No one told me anything about this."—United Press.

Versailles, June 6.
The High Court of Justice today sentenced Jacques Benoit-Mechin, Vichy Secretary of State, to death.—United Press.

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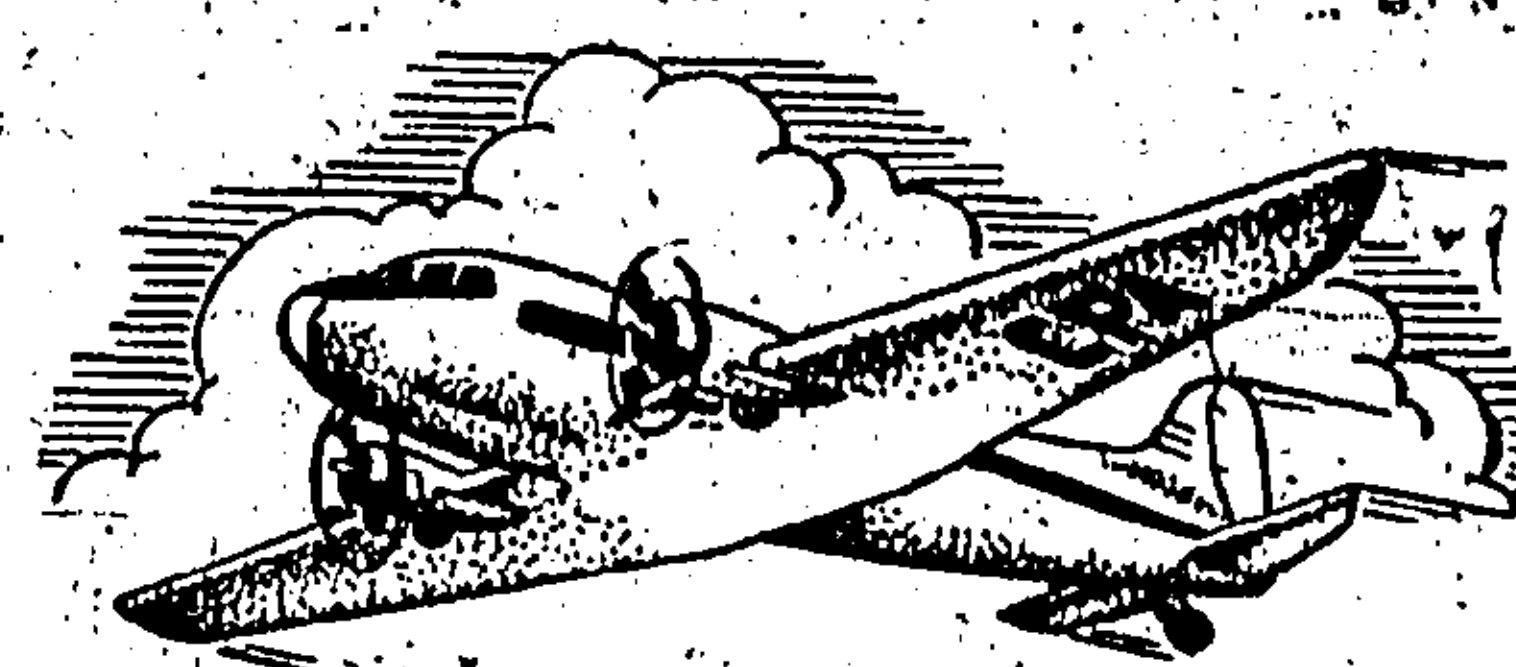
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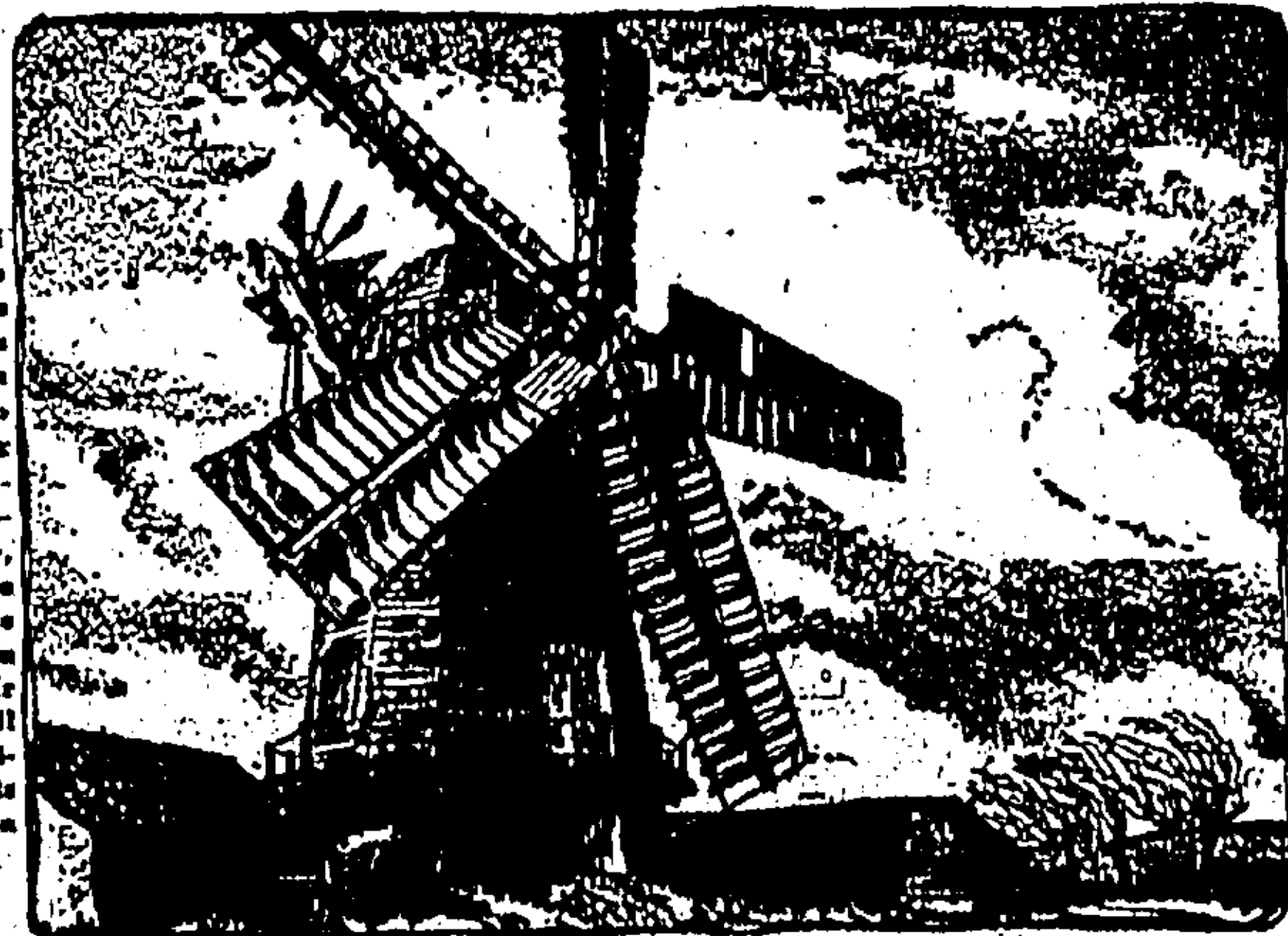
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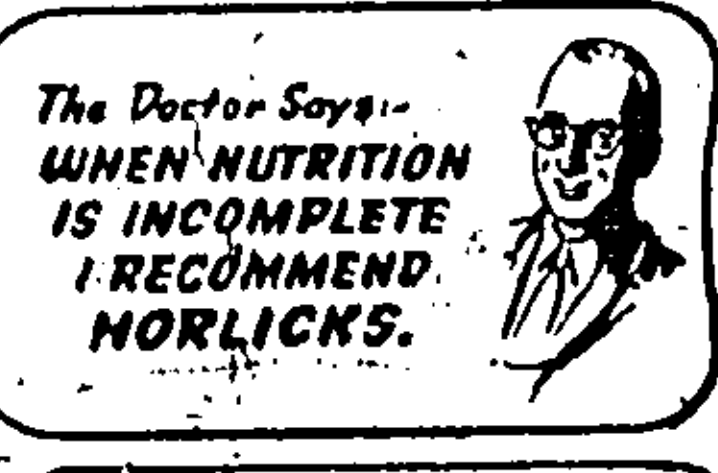
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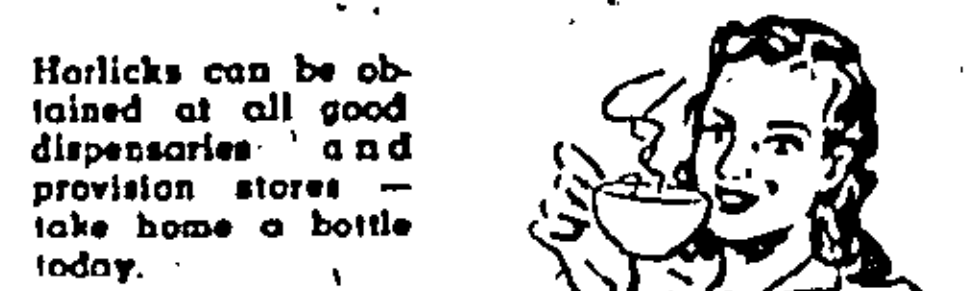
In these difficult times, when the food to which we are accustomed is often hard to obtain, extra care is needed to see that the food we do eat provides the full nourishment which our bodies require.

Doctors will tell you that it is not so much the quantity as the nature of your food - what it consists of - which matters; that when it lacks the nourishment to build adequate reserves the result is a constant feeling of tiredness, weakness, and lack of energy. - To remedy and to guard against this condition, doctors recommend Horlicks as an addition to the diet. Horlicks contains all the nourishment of full-cream cow's milk to which has been added the rich energizing nourishment extracted from malted barley and wheat. It gives you new vitality and builds up reserves. Horlicks can be made with water only - the milk is in it. Drink Horlicks every day.

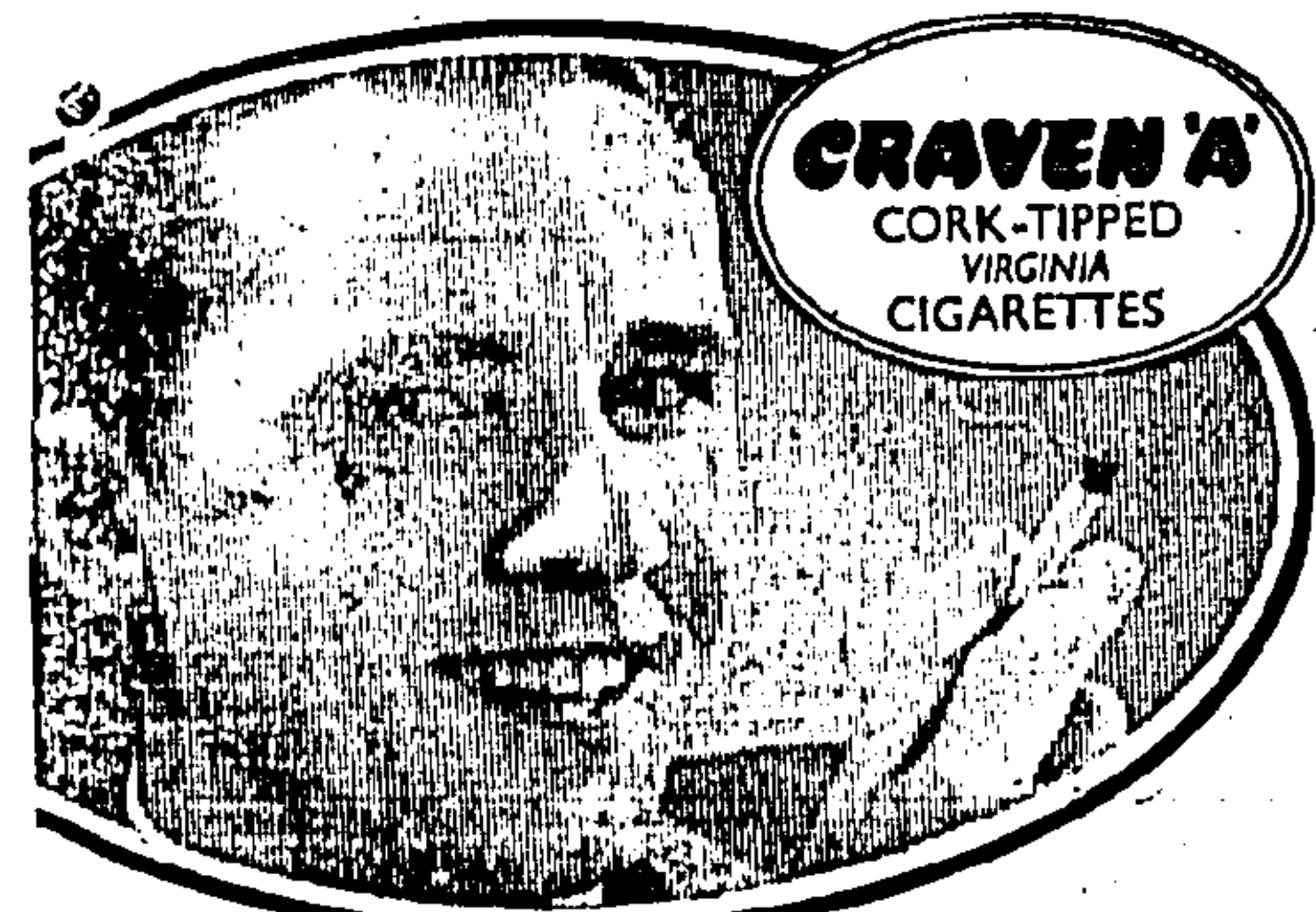


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The Russian Military Mind Has Already Relegated The Atomic Bomb Into the Position of Second String Weapon In Another War

Has The Soviet Won The Gamble In The Race?

By John Drummond

Within the past few days Soviet Russia has found the answer to the atomic bomb of the United States - if there is to be any future war for world domination.

By biological warfare, magnified from laboratory experiments to global immensity within eighteen months, perfected in a vast series of outdoor tests, Russia has now the power to lay waste to the North American continent in a matter of hours, before or after a declaration of hostilities.

A gamble taken at the time of Hiroshima by Stalin and his advisers to side track atomic bomb research in favour of intensified work with poison gases, germ and chemical warfare has succeeded.

Details have reached Washington from intelligence sources inside Russia. And the success of what the Russian General Staff considered a race against the clock explains the recent stiffening of the Soviet attitude to the world at the Moscow and New York conference tables.

New Card

Previously, in the past war game of international diplomatic poker, with peace or annihilation as possible stakes, Russia has been bluffing. Now she has drawn a powerful card from the pack while keeping scientists working night and day to catch up with the five year lead of the United States in the atomic bomb race. Just in case.

The Russian military mind has already relegated the atomic bomb into the position of a second string weapon in a global war.

One American strategist in close touch with official Washington circles dispassionately summed up the current position for me. "Supposing," he said, "Russia did want to wage war against this country. The Russians have seen the terrible result of the scorched earth policy at home. Their country is mechanically depleted. Even if they had the atomic bomb they could not afford to use it. A hundred bombers from the Arctic might find their targets and wipe out our principal cities. But they would destroy the very things they needed. Industrial resources and scientific knowledge. They would blot the United States from the map and turn it into a dangerous radio-active jungle for any airborne invaders who tried to mop up and consolidate initial gains."

The War Department here is positive that Russia has no mounting stockpile of atomic weapons despite many rumors to the contrary.

The Soviets are known to be abreast if not ahead of Britain and America in guided missile research and production, mainly because many of the key German scientists in this field began working for them immediately the war ended.

It is also thought here that one important atomic bomb research plant is working night and day at Bugaslin on the shores of Lake Balkal. Other German scientists - nuclear fission experts - have been stationed there for more than a year.

The State Department refuses to be stampeded into believing that Russia has bombs ready to use now - despite a thousand tales to the contrary.

Dr. Max Branzinski, liaison officer between the Vatican and the United States Army in Germany, on leave to Chicago, told me when he arrived in New York recently that he had been approached in Frankfurt by several Russian scientists who told him the Soviets had perfected the atom bomb.

They also said Stalin had poured out tremendous sums of money on the project and plans were in being for invading the United States through Alaska.

The same story with slight variations, has "leaked" out of Russia so often that it is considered to be a propaganda smoke-screen to cover the real activity - in biological warfare.

What confuses the issue in the public guessing game is the erroneous belief that American monopoly in the atomic field depends upon a fundamental scientific secret known only to the United States. That is a false assumption. The theory is known to all physicists of any standing. The monopoly depends more upon secrets of production technique and upon experience in actual production of fissionable materials.

Plus the two billion dollars and the all out efforts of several hundred international experts before Hiroshima.

At that time, the men who were responsible for the bomb said that foreign technologists could unravel the production secrets, build the plant and acquire raw materials in a given space of time. Some said seven years. Others five.

America has not been standing still. Bombs many times more powerful than the two dropped at Hiroshima and Nagasaki now exist.

What has Russia done in the meantime? It is known she has quantities of uranium 235, plutonium 239 and uranium 233.

The evidence in the Canadian spy trials contributed other useful pointers.

To Prime Minister Mackenzie King and other high officials, counter-espionage men bared the demands made by Moscow upon her undercover agents in Canada after cipher clerk Igor Sergeevitch Gouzenko, recently rewarded with Canadian citizenship, had taken documentary proof of the spy ring from the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa where he worked, to the authorities.

Kremlin Demands

The demands of the Kremlin included - Particulars of material of which the atomic bomb is composed, its technological process and drawings. Documents from the library of the National Research Council where atomic secrets were stored - for photographing. Particulars as to the plant at Chalk River, Ontario, and the processing of uranium. A sample of uranium 235 with details of the plant where it is produced.

Shocked politicians heard the matter-of-fact voice of a military briefing officer detail the successes of the Russian agents.

From the secret files of Colonel Zabolot, military attaché at the Ottawa Embassy and man in charge of the spy ring, documents disclosed that a British scientist had handed over for transmission to Moscow 162 micrograms of uranium 233 in the form of an oxide. This man also told the Russians that 400 grams of uranium 235 was produced daily at one atomic plant, and delivered a glass tube containing uranium 235 which was flown to Moscow by special plane in August 1945.

Other Things

In retrospect a statement made about this time by Foreign Minister Molotov at the twenty-eighth anniversary of the Russian Revolution as very significant. "It is not possible at the present time for a technical secret of any great size to remain the exclusive possession of some one country

or a narrow circle of countries," claimed Molotov. "We will have atomic energy and many other things too."

President Truman told Congress: "In international relations, as in domestic affairs, the release of atomic energy constitutes a new force too revolutionary to consider in the framework of old ideas. We can no longer rely on the slow progress of time to develop a programme of control among nations. Civilization demands that we shall reach at the earliest possible date a satisfactory arrangement in order that it may become a powerful and forceful influence towards the maintenance of world peace instead of an instrument of destruction." The President and Prime Ministers Attlee and Mackenzie King issued a joint declaration in November 1945 urging a special commission be set up under the United Nations to achieve international control of atomic energy.

But the race was on behind the scenes.

Mobilisation

At the end of the last war there were twelve million men in the Russian armies. Military experts here believe that figure has been cut by now to four million, but their disposition and the speed with which Russia could remobilize is another study for the United States and Britain in the overall survey of possible atomic aggression.

I learn that the Soviets could have ten million men under arms in thirty days. Fifteen million in about four months. Of their 20,000 wartime combat planes sixty per cent remain, ready for service.

The Navy is obsolete by atomic age standards but Russia has a huge growing fleet of submarines on a parity with the United States or Britain separately.

At present the heaviest concentrations of ground troops and planes are in Korea. Five hundred aircraft and several divisions of infantry and artillery are estimated to be based there.

Peace or War? Biological warfare or atomic bombing?

The world wonders. A scientist in New York had the last word. "Germs, gases, or atom-bombs," he said "No matter which is used in any future global war there will be one kind of weapon, afterwards: surviving man - if there are any survivors - will return to the spear, the catapult and the bow and arrow."

By HOLT

ABLE SEAMAN



NOW THEY'RE "MATED" BY POST

Dairy cows in the South of England are now being "mated" by express post by a veterinary surgeon in County Durham.

It is a reciprocal service, for another "vet" stationed in Buckinghamshire, has been using the same revolutionary method to produce dairy calves at a farm in the North-East.

These remarkable developments - unsuspected by most townspeople - are taking place on their doorstep. Soon they will become commonplace in Britain's farming life.

Just over a year ago the Milk Marketing Board - in other words, the dairy farmers of England and Wales, for it is their own organization, administered by themselves - took over some farm buildings at Shindcliffe, just outside Durham City.

More Milk

These buildings house the Durham County cattle breeders' artificial insemination centre. It was the second in the country to be started by the Milk Board.

Now there is a number in different parts of Britain, and many more are to be opened as and when building materials and labour become available.

In dairy cattle breeding, they are the answer to the small man's prayer. The position is this. Steadily since 1939, our farmers have been busy pushing up the home

The North is taking a leading part in a scheme which may revolutionise the cattle-breeding industry. It is described in this article by GEORGE JOBSON.

production of Food Priority No. 1 - milk. But many millions of gallons more are still wanted, not only for domestic consumption but for manufacturing purposes.

Further increases in milk production are not the only aim, however. The public, in the interests of health is demanding quality as well as quantity. That means improving the health of our dairy herds, and that is where "A.I." as farmers call it, comes in.

The "cleaning up" process is already in full swing under the Government's attested herds scheme to combat bovine tuberculosis.

Too Costly

But, besides stamping out T.B. in the herds, we have to improve the type of cattle kept, especially in the small commercial herds.

The Milk Board is convinced that the best way to achieve this - and so get more and better milk for the nation - is by employment of "A.I."

It is certainly the cheapest way far to breed high-grade cattle; a farmer usually needs to buy a quality bull from an outstanding pedigree herd, and such bulls are expensive nowadays.

For the average small commercial herd it would be an uneconomic purchase; and in any case there just aren't enough good bulls to go round!

So the small dairymen of Durham County, in rapidly increasing numbers, have been joining the Shindcliffe A.I. Centre.

There, for an almost nominal fee, they can have the pick of 11 quality bulls, each specially chosen and rigorously tested for health and other essential factors.

When the centre was opened last year it was regarded with some scepticism by many farmers, who were sure this "new-fangled idea," contrary to nature, would not work in the long run.

The steadily rising membership - well over 700 - within the necessarily limited geographical area served (a radius of from 15 to 20 miles) would seem to indicate that any remaining doubts about "A.I." are speedily passing in Durham County.

In 14 months the Shindcliffe staff have dealt with nearly 4,800 cows - no fewer than 2,300 in the last four months.

Few failures are now reported. The rate of success has gone up from 61 per cent in the first quarter to 72 per cent.

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Bridge Versus Gin Rummy

By YARBOROUGH

The evolution of Bridge from Whist during the past half-century made two things abundantly clear: (1) that with the increase in known factors (the exposed hand and the more and more informative bids, etc.) the game became more complicated instead of simpler; and (2) that partnership skill in the use of standardized tactics was far more important than individual skill.

Bids and plays have now been so fully standardized that an expert partnership can easily by standardized inference, most of the "known factors." This is a great advantage. Individual skill can never offset defects in standardization. In Bridge it is partnership skill which matters. It is, however, human to resent the inhibitions of partnership standardization. For this reason, a considerable number of players in the United States switched over from Bridge with its partner to Gin Rummy with its individual tactics.

Bridge has still a great, and probably never to be lost, hold in the States, while Gin Rummy may be only a sporadic outburst. In the country, Gin Rummy, though a game of skill and not

one of mere chance, is illegal, but, even if it were legal, it would never draw so many players away from Bridge as it has done in the States.

It is certainly a fascinating game which, in spite of its seeming monotony, rivets the attention of players for sessions of many long hours. Similarly poker, as played in his country, can also rivet the attention of players for long dreary hours, but then what a contrast between the immobile, nearly said hard-boiled expression of the poker player and the lighter, cheerier, mood of the Gin Rummy player. What a pity it is that the "individual" bridge player who resents partnership inhibition cannot switch to a game of Gin Rummy in his club instead of having to arrange one private game.

Piquet and bezique are played in clubs and legal games. It is quite a mystery to many players why only the skilled player wins and Gin Rummy (where memory and judgment are such vital winning factors) should be considered games of mere chance. The skilled "individual" player is certainly severely handicapped in his choice of card games in this country.

Fashion helps you to

SWING INTO SUMMER

By EDNA McKENNA

THE first glimpse of a blue sky and a hint of warmth in the air sets even the most coupon-conscious woman thinking about a new dress. The shops have a good choice this year—gay summer dresses, youthful and pretty; bell-skirted like a ballet frock, or trim and tailored with the ever-popular shirtwaist.

But stocks are being snapped up quickly. Full-skirted dresses with a light-hearted swing are most popular and many of them button right down the front, which makes them easy to slip in and out of, and ideal for laundering.

Even more fashionable than the models with front or all-round fullness are those with fullness springing from unpressed pleats at the back. Up-to-the-minute in design is the printed cotton frock, very full at the back, with corset belt tying in a large bow in front, and priced at £2 10s.

Fluffy bows, eyelid embroidery and scalloping lend many frocks a delicately feminine air. Frills, so long outmoded, have come back with a vengeance, outlining necks, pockets and sleeves form pinnares effects and giving the wearer an amusingly demure look. Cool, bright candy stripes, popular as ever, are used in clever combinations. Most effective, I thought, was the small skirt simplicity of a blue-

Drawings by BERILL

and-white striped rayon dress, with bib-front edged with white plique, at £2 10s. 7d. A more sophisticated dress was round-necked, with green and ginger stripes and a huge drawstring pocket on the skirt (£2 4s. 11d.).

"Daisy Frab" Design

BIG, bold designs splashed on a white background are to be seen, guaranteed to look daisy fresh on a hot summer's day. Small flower patterns of all favours, latterly, seem to be making a come-back. One dress, with a small full round the neck, had multi-coloured tiny flowers trailing down a green back-ward (£2 10s. 8d.).

Plain coloured frocks in linen or rayon concentrate on details such as unusual necklines, pockets and belts. A particularly attractive buttercup-yellow rayon had a neckline slanting to one side, and big patch pockets. Both neck and pockets were edged with white rick (£2 10s. 8d.).

For the seaside

COOL as a May morning, and typical of many frocks in the shops, was the round-necked, cap-sleeved, olive-green frock with light bodice and full skirt. White cotton embroidery formed a pattern of waves round the bottom of the skirt (£2 10s. 10d.). For the seaside

rather than the town, was the brightly printed cotton, with V-neck, and bowing in front to show a bare midriff (£2 5s.).

Small duster checks and the larger, bolder variety are perennial that one never tires of, but a new note was struck by one such frock in a miniature navy and white check, with a low, round neckline outlined with a gathered band. This was a more expensive model, and cost £15 11d.

I noticed a number of dresses in white and natural linen, with bold and buttons in bright contrasting colours, and feel that they are likely to prove a popular choice.

New Nylon Frocks

FIRST of the nylon frocks are feather-light, have a party appearance with their all-over bright flower patterns (£25). For the girl who seeks the unusual spotted a print frock with broad yoke forming cap-sleeves, under which peeped puffed sleeves of white. This was £4 8s. 8d.

For the business girl who likes to look plump, and for the more mature woman who feels that bright colours do not become her, there are some nicely tailored frocks with small revers, pleats, and an essentially trim appearance. Navy, with touches of white, with holds pride of place in this section. I admired one model, with an inset vestee of snowy white, at £4 7s. 6d.



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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Seventh Extra Race Meeting

Thursday, 12th June, 1947

(POSTPONED FROM SATURDAY, 7TH JUNE 1947)

The First Bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 3.00 p.m.

Through numbers (8 races—\$16) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2.00) on the Lantau Handicap. The latter may also be purchased at the Branch Office, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP—ON LANTAU HANDICAP.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at 11 a.m. on Thursday, 12th June 1947.

The DRAW will be held at the Race Course at 12.30 p.m. on Thursday, 12th June 1947.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

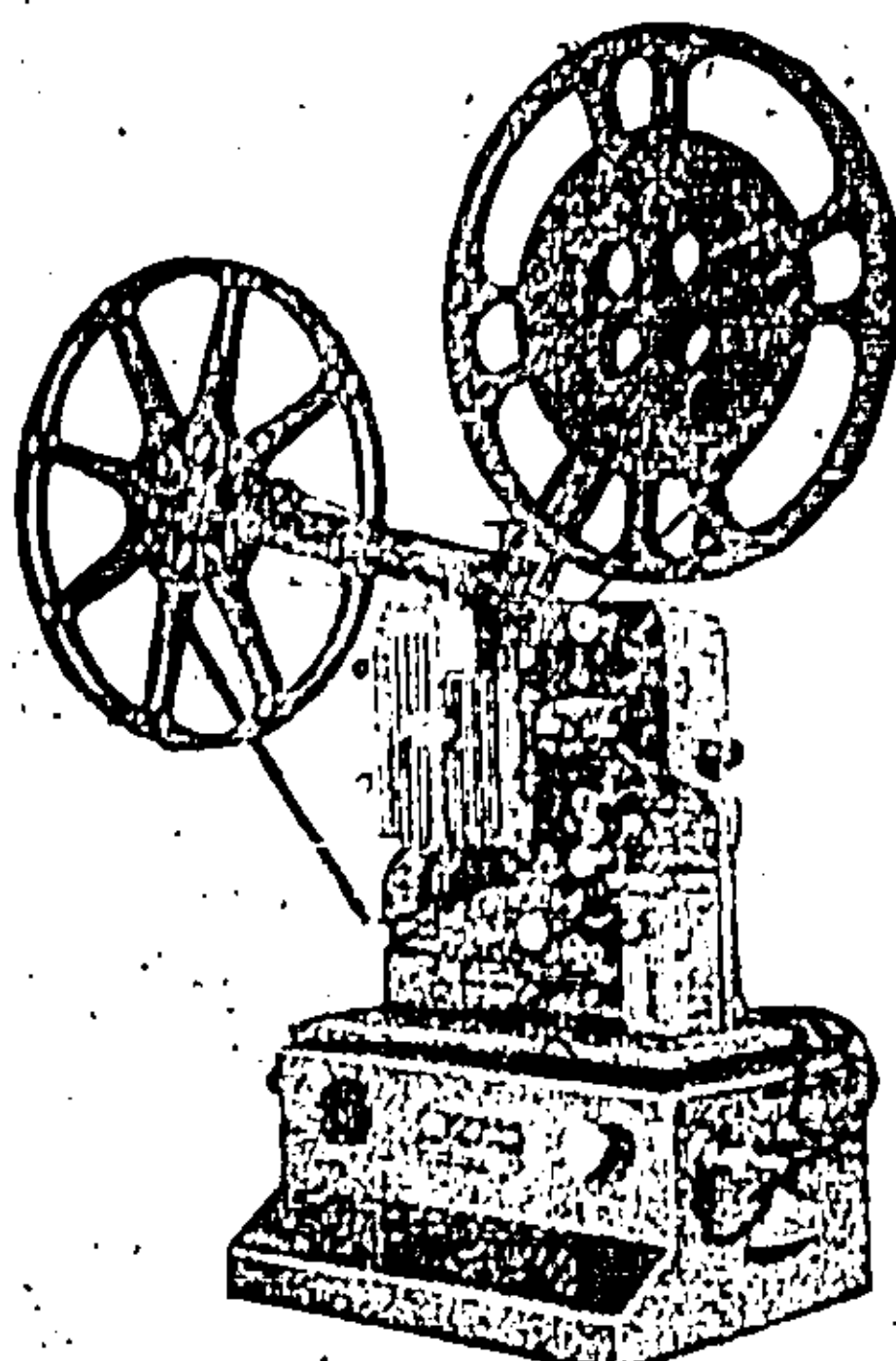
Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

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Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

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BY ORDER,
S. A. SLIP
Secretary.



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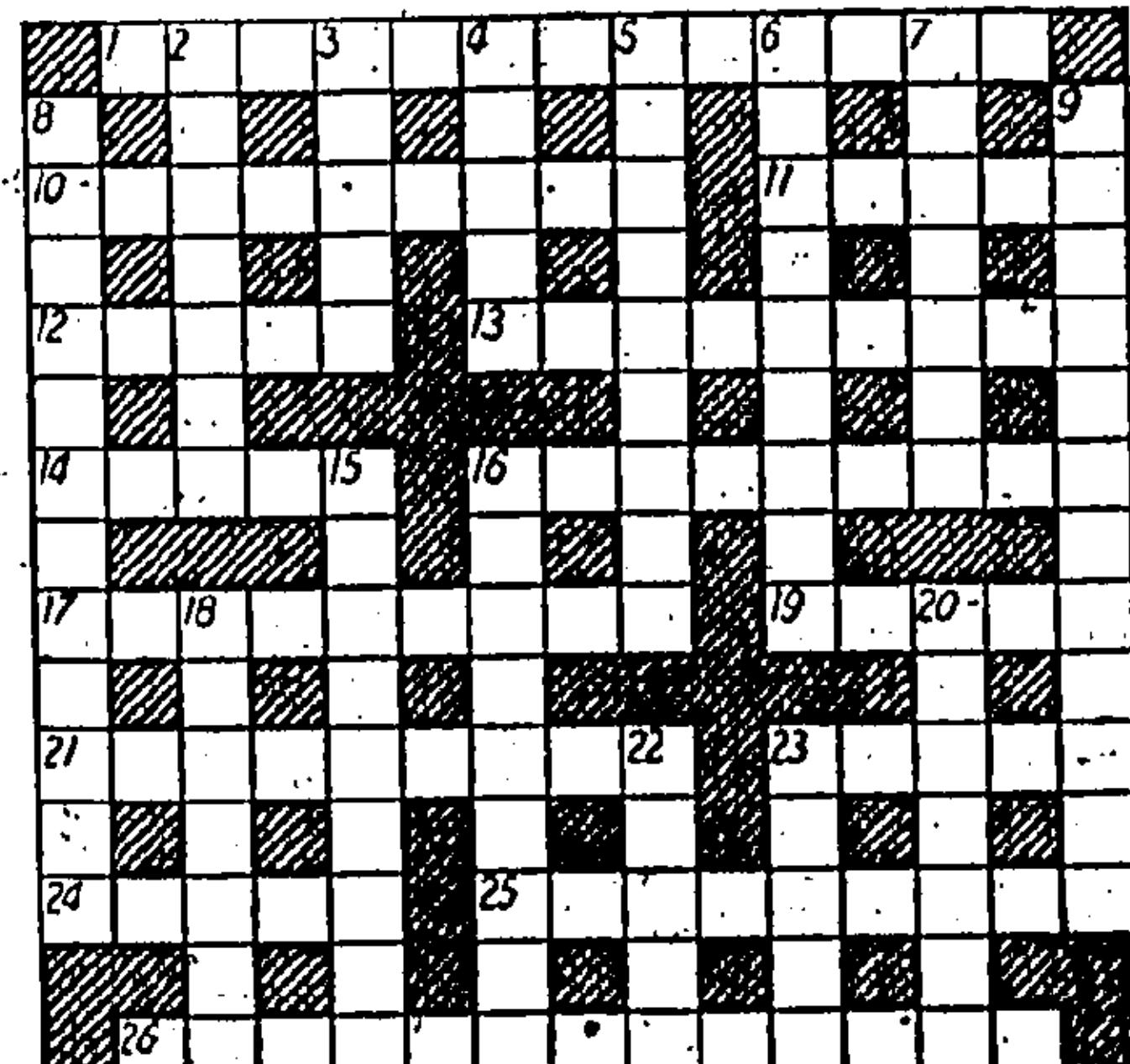
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The Sunday Herald Crossword No. 8

- | | |
|--|---|
| Across | Down |
| 1. Cease standing up and cease work in the modern manner. (3-4, 6) | 2. Desire to be sick? (3-4) |
| 10. It would give one a long-distance view, no doubt. (9) | 3. Time to bar two beats. (5) |
| 11. Apparent in signing a Yalta agreement. (5) | 4. How the journalist courted the favour of his boss? (5) |
| 12. Unpleasant, by the sound of it. (5) | 5. Does he keep the wheels going round in a manner of speaking? (9) |
| 13. French in the walls of your castle in Spain? (5-4) | 6. Systematic troops. (9) |
| 14. "Where burning Sappho loved and sung." (5) | 7. The lock entrance. (7) |
| 15. It's all lies, my men. (9) | 8. Permanent Fool Guards? (8, 4) |
| 16. Formerly not a player. (9) | 9. A kind of weary depression. (6, 6) |
| 17. With us, C.O.D. means Italian money. (5) | 10. Seen composition. (4, 5) |
| 21. Flowery ways, yet not primrose paths. (4-5) | 11. Tom laid me on the altar no doubt. (9) |
| 22. Such action may be needed for either walking or riding. (5) | 12. One pen's enough for him. (4-3) |
| 24. It's all for raising the bread ration. (5) | 20. Submit or go under. (7) |
| 25. Is this a torture for the carpenter? (4-5) | 21. This bird is mainly Irish. (5) |
| | 23. Chaps might pass over it. (5) |



SOLUTION TO No. 7.—Across: 1. Manicurist; 9. Tuesday; 10. Lemon Sides; 11. Painter; 12. Pigstuck; 13. Permitts; 14. Sweetbread; 20. Wedding Eve; 21. Caravan; 22. Affluent; 23. Red Tape; 25. Intertwine; 26. Jackass; 27. Handicraft.

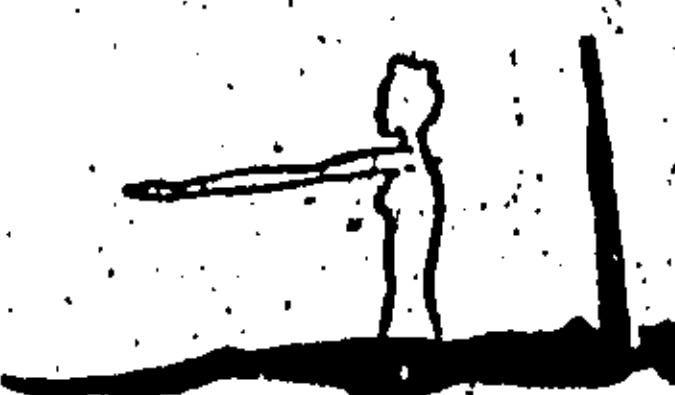
Down: 1. Milepost; 2. Numbered; 3. Contribute; 4. Roadster; 5. Stop; 6. Tussled; 7. Asylum; 8. Painter; 13. Paddyfield; 15. Electric; 16. Beresline; 17. Vestment; 18. Fareham; 19. Partake; 20. Waspsish; 24. Ensa.

GLAMOR BOX

It's all right to be muscle-bound in the right places. You need a strong support across the pelvis, for instance. But even a good corset could not give you a flat tummy without help from you, and fashion demanding a trim waist and flat environs, why not do your own corseting with these good muscles? These exercises will soon give you a really flat tummy.



arms up, back and out—rocking your head and chest, feet and legs, right off the floor. Hold it a minute, collapse, begin again. Do this five times at first, gradually working up to ten times a day if you want a really flat tummy and bottom.



Lie flat on your back, legs together, arms raised straight up to the ceiling. Keeping your legs quite flat, lift up a sitting position. (Beginners tuck their feet under a heavy piece of furniture, to prevent the knees bending.) Do it about twelve times when you've done it once you won't need to be told which muscles this one is for!

What Causes An Oily Skin?

BY VICTOR S. MAMAK

The answer will be lemon from many quarters. An oily skin is caused by over-activity of the oil glands. This may be brought about by excess fats in the diet, nervous irritation, lack of fresh air and exercise, climatic conditions, glandular disturbances, etc. However, in many cases, the trouble may be traced directly to local skin conditions, such as clogged pores. When a clogged pore or blackhead is found, an oily skin is usually found with it.

Now the question arises: Does an oily skin cause blackheads, or do blackheads cause the oily skin? The answer is that each may contribute to the other and cause the well known "vicious circle." Pores are clogged by the retained residue of perspiration, discarded tissue, and surface dirt. Clogged pores usually indicate an inactive body, a lazy skin, an inactive circulation or improper methods of cleansing. When pores are clogged they cannot function properly... the tiny glands become irritated and ooze oil in an attempt to flush away the clogging substance.

You may quite reasonably question: When pores are clogged, how does the oil get to the surface? The answer is that the clogging irritation causes the pore opening to enlarge still more so the oil from the glands can seep around the obstruction to the surface. This fact also accounts for enlarged pores. You see, when the neck of the pore becomes clogged, secretions are dammed up behind the obstruction, causing an enlargement. If this obstruction is not removed, or if the condition is neglected, the contractile muscles around the neck of the pores become stretched and fail to contract to normal small size. They remain open until the obstruction is removed and the pore is brought back to normal through special skin care. Clogged pores, enlarged pores, blackheads, and an oily skin all seem to go together.

A blackhead is a worm-like mass of hardened sebum that is lodged in the duct of the sebaceous gland, preventing the gland from performing its normal work. As stated above, it generally occurs in the oily type of skin which more readily attracts dust and impurities. Blackheads always indicate faulty skin elimination.

Treatment In normal good health, the skin disposes of about 22% of bodily waste. Think what a burden the skin must carry when the internal organs of elimination become clogged and sluggish. Is it any wonder that the pores frequently enlarge or become clogged in try-

infection. Deeply embedded blackheads will not respond to the above treatment. These will require forcible expulsion, either mechanically or with finger tips. This method, however, should be used only after the affected parts have been properly prepared and the blackhead extractor has been thoroughly sterilized. If the finger tips are used, they should be covered with sterile gauze. After the blackhead is removed by such means, bathe the spot with alcohol to avert possible infection.

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"FUJIAN"	Shanghai & Keelung 4 p.m. 10th June
"SZETUEN"	Spore, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar noon 11th June
"HANYANG"	Amoy, Shanghai & Tientsin D.L. 15th June

ARRIVALS FROM

"HANYANG"	Tientsin, Shanghai & Foochow 9th June
"FUJIAN"	Macassar, Sandakan & Semporna 12th June
"HUNAN"	Haiphong, Pakhoi & Hanoi 13th June
"KWEIYANG"	Bangkok, Saigon & Swatow 15th June

CANTON RIVER LINE

"FATSIAN"	Arrives 2.30 p.m. 9th June
"WUSUEI"	Sails 2.30 a.m. 11th June
	Arrives 5 p.m. 11th June

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U.K. SERVICE**Arrivals from**

"MEINON"	U.K. via Straits 12th June
"GLENFERR"	do 12th June
"TELEPHON"	do late June

Sailings to

"STENTOR"	Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow via Port Said Mid June
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NEW YORK SERVICE**Arrivals from**

"STENTOR"	U.S.A. via Manila & Shanghai 9th June
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Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Sailings to

"TAIHAI"	Sydney 12th June
"YUNNAN"	Sydney & Melbourne 3rd Week June

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	July	mv. "BATAAN"

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From	Date	Vessel
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Atlantic Coast	IN PORT	mv. "BALI"
Los Angeles	(Early) July	mv. "DONA AURORA"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
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Atlantic Coast	15th June	mv. "BALI"

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M.S. "LAURA MAERSK"	July 29
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THE BENEFIT TO BRITAIN
U.S. Programme Of Aid To Europe**British Trade Pact With Poles**

London, June 6.

Official Polish sources said today that the new Anglo-Polish trade agreement would be signed in London on Monday. The agreement provides for an exchange of goods between Britain and Poland totalling \$60,000,000 over three years.

Britain will supply to Poland particularly wood, jute, light machinery and tools, while Poland will supply foodstuffs, furniture and a long list of other items. During the first year, Poland will also supply between 240,000 and 260,000 tons of coal. The British, a Polish source said, were reluctant to bind themselves for more than a year as far as coal supplies were concerned. It was hoped, however, that they might conclude additional agreements about further coal supplies. Polish gold in British custody, a sum of \$2,000,000, will be put at disposal for the payment of British supplies to Poland. It is also expected that the British Government will grant credits to the extent of \$6,000,000 to British export firms supplying capital goods to Poland. —United Press.

N.Y. Stock MarketNew York, June 6.
Motors, steels and merchandise shares led the stock market into slightly higher ground in the final session of the week.

Moderate buying lifted the list out of an early irregularity and although some buyers persisted to the finish, gains ranging to more than a point were numerous and some issues closed at the day's best. Total transactions were 660,000 shares. Gainers included Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Motors, Woolworth, Western Union, Great Northern preferred, Eastern Airlines, Caterpillar Tractor and Sears Roebuck. Among losers were Pacific Telephone, U.S. Rubber, Phelps Dodge and Goodrich.

The Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 59.91; 20 Industrials 170.28; 15 Rails 43.72; 10 Utilities 33.14.

Closing quotations:—
Adams Express 14 1/2, Alaska Juneau 4 1/2, American Can 30 1/2, American Smelting 53, American Telephone 164, American Tobacco 69 1/2, American Waterworks 13 1/2, Anaconda Copper 33 1/2, Aviation Corporation 5, Baldwin Locomotive 18 1/2, Barnhart 20 1/2, Bendix Aviation 20 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 80 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 15 1/2, Borden Co. 40 1/2, Canadian Pacific 10 1/2, J. I. Case 34, Chrysler 100 1/2, Colgate 40 1/2, Commercial Solvents 22 1/2, Corn Products 56, Dupont 178, Eastman Kodak 45 1/2, Electric Light & Power 13 1/2, General Electric 34 1/2, General Motors 56, Goodrich 49, Goodyear 43, Home-Sake Mining 44, International Harvester 81 1/2, International Paper 42 1/2, International Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2, Johns Manville 37 1/2, Kennecott Copper 43, Montgomery Ward 53 1/2, National Distillers 19 1/2, National Lead 29 1/2, New York Central 13 1/2, Packard Motors 5 1/2, Pan-American Airways 10 1/2, Pennsylvania Railroad 18 1/2, Radio Corporation 27 1/2, Republic Steel 24 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 30 1/2, Schenley 26 1/2, Sears Roebuck 33 1/2, Shell Oil 28 1/2, Socony Vacuum 15 1/2, Southern Pacific 37 1/2, Standard Brands 28 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 56, Standard Oil of New Jersey 73 1/2, Studebaker 18 1/2, Union Bag 28 1/2, Union Carbide 100 1/2, US Rubber 41 1/2, US Steel 65 1/2, US Lines 10 1/2, Greyhound 28 1/2. —Associated Press.**BUENOS AIRES EXCHANGE RATES**Buenos Aires, June 6.
Buenos Aires on London Buyers 15.50, Sellers 16.50; New York 409.75, 410.00; France 349.75, 344.25; Belgium 9.33, 9.35; Spain 58.92; Sweden 113.00, 114.00; Brazil 22.40; Switzerland 95.50. —Reuters.**ALEXANDRIA BULLION**Alexandria, June 6.
Gold, per "dirhem" 130 1/2 piastres, Egyptian pound 440. Sovereign 403, Turkish pound 330, Napoleon 330, Dollar (piece de cinq) 440, Silver (piastres) per Kilogram 840. —Reuters.**ZURICH FOREIGN EXCHANGES**Zurich, June 6.
Zurich on London 17.55, New York 4.30, Paris 3.62 1/2, Brussels 0.87 1/2, Amsterdam 102.00, Lisbon 15.40, Buenos Aires 140.00, Stockholm 110.02, Madrid 30.75. —Reuters.**Marshall Speech Welcomed**

London, June 6.

Whitehall sources believed tonight that Britain would benefit, directly or indirectly, from the new American programme for economic aid to Europe, which was announced by the United States Secretary of State, General Marshall. General Marshall's speech was doubly welcome because it came at a time when the dollar resources of Britain, along with those of Western Europe generally, were being rapidly depleted with no alternative markets yet available.

An authoritative British statement warmly welcomed General Marshall's Harvard speech and said Britain would take urgent steps to follow it up.

The first of these steps, Whitehall quarters believed, would be a call by Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador in Washington, on General Marshall to determine the details of the programme and what, if any, Britain's part in it would be. It still was not clear whether the assistance would be in the form of grants, loans or penicillin lend-lease.

Only then can the full impact of General Marshall's statement on British economy be assessed.

MAIN OBJECTIVE

London, June 6.

Whitehall was described by Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, today as the great head office of a business enterprise with a host of branch offices, and declared that in the planned economy, the civil service has a managerial function.

Speaking at a conference on manpower, he said: "What used to be called living within our means or cutting our coat to suit the cloth is simply not practicable in the short run for this country."

"It would be suicide for us and it would be ruin to the world. We must, therefore, go the opposite way about it. We must set about making enough cloth for the suit which the world will fit us. To do this means a great effort and the greater the effort the more organisation is needed, and in modern conditions more organisation means more government."

"Our main economic objective is to raise our productive capacity and efficiency to the highest point. This objective of increasing resources must take priority for the time being over all objectives of raising requirements, whether for social services or consumer goods, or even desirable forms of investment."

The Human Touch

"We must be able to ascertain and to secure the best distribution of manpower."

"We still need a civil service

which can see fair play in industry."

"Our state is not an impersonal superior state which has the right to do things to us. We expect it to treat us like human beings and, as servants of the state, we must see that the state is human, both in what it does and in its way of doing things."

"Whenever you have a pioneering job, such as the developing of atomic energy or radar or jet propulsion, you not only find that Britain is in the lead internationally but that among British experts who are making the greatest contributions are civil servants of the scientific civil service, and civil service engineers and technicians." —Reuters.

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S.S. "HINSANG"	to Shanghai 12th June
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S.S. "ESANG"	to Saigon, Singapore, Penang & Calcutta 17th June

ARRIVALS

S.S. "HINSANG"	from Sandakan 8th June
S.S. "ESANG"	from Shanghai, Keelung & Foochow 11th June
S.S. "MAUSANG"	from Straits & Calcutta 12th June
S.S. "LOKSANG"	from Sandakan 25th June
S.S. "TAKSANG"	from Straits & Calcutta 25th June

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